High School Has a Clean Record

1909 FOOTBALL IS ANCIENT HISTORY

VARSITY OF UTAH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Aggies in Last Game of Season, by Score of 22 to 0.

PUNTING AND FORWARD PASSING ARE FEATURES

Aggies Are Slow and Should Have Scored; Utah Team Is Crippled.

University, 22: Logan A. C. 9. Over 1500 people witnessed a gridire estric royal on Cummings field Thursday afternoon, and while the varsity prevented the Aggies from scoring, the Logan bays should have scored three or four goal kicks from the field. At one time the last half Batt missed a place kick from the fifteen-yard line. It was at open game, in which both teams did a open game, in which both teams did a great deal of punting, with the variety using the forward pass at every opportunity. The Logan boys had no speed and less much ground by not taking advantage of opportune advantages. Twice in the game Logan men tell on the ball, with a university man not within twenty yands of the pigskin, without an effort of advancing it. The university, on the other hand, entered the field with a crippled team, and did not play its usually sensational game.

Love Is Star.

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Chartesback Love was easily the star of the game, making two touchdowns from forward passes, the first from Doolilitie and the second from Local, and ineach instance making a seventy-five and stay-yard run through a broken field like and Romery and Sherker also beolitic and Romery Shined. The U tackles opened up holes in the line for dig gaine many times in the line for dig gaine many times in the line for dig gaine many times in the sine for dig gaine many times in the scales showed up in every play. The variety line held like a chain, and the scale half the visitors manage to get by for any gains in the first half, but in the second half the builters manage to get by for any gains in the first half, but in the second half the Logalite was knocked out and was replaced by Local, who went in lance and played by Local, who were the last the could easily have finished the last.

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dewn taking thirteen and a half rainutes for the first couch of the half and ran twenty yards for a touchdown of the variety.

Kicking Game.

The Aggies kicked Romney recovering sail. Crookston downed Love where were contributed and ran twenty half the score stood 5 to 9 in favore the variety ward gain to Lave, which placed the half on Locard they are first to 10 rillory. With the end of this half it looked very much as if Logan had a chance to win, but with Loell taking Incellittle's place in the second half the variety braced for the first ten minutes. Just before the wart of the second half, four balloons were sent up, the first in honor of the aniversity then one in honor of the Aggles. Suspended from the third balloon was a pennant bearing a skull and crossbones, which was followed by a balloon shaped like a pig.

Seece in One Minute.

of the most desperate contests ever to contests over founds and in a western griding, the two thirty-five minutes which was not the game ended with the ball only ten varies down on Marquette's possession. At the beginning of the second half, Marquette's possession, the third balloon was a pennant bearing we skull and crossbones, which was followed by a balloon shaped like a pig.

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The Aggies kicked and Loefl brought. The Aggies kicked and Loefl brought in the very made noar with the place in the place in the close, but the game was practically ward pass, but retained the ball. Loefl then short the place in time as an arrow to Love for fifteen yards and in a sense second touchdown, the last being meter and after one nitente of play. Loefl kicked goal and the score stood 11 to 8.

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DENVER UNIVERSITY DEFEATS COLORADO

Tieing in First Half. Varsity Walks Away With Game in Last Half.

DENVER, Nov. 25 -- After ending the first half 6 to 6, Denver university today defeated Colorado collego 29 to 6. Detrver did not get started until late in the ier, end runs by Volk, Crowley and Mey es, and several judiciously used fake lays, netted consistent game.

Colorado's touchdown came in the mld tle of the first half, when repeated line ucking and end runs carried the ball to Denver's five-yard line, where Denver was penalized four yards for an offside play. Heald went through for the first touchdown scored on Denver by a Colorado foun this year. In the middle, of the second half, Denver went down the field five rariss at a clip, and for the remainder of the game had little trouble.

The lineup:	
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field judge; C. A.	Brandenburg, he
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TAMPA'S HUNDRED-DAY

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing—Water Lake, 3 to 1, won, Barrida, 6 to 5, second; Maximum, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.57.

NEBRASKA NO MATCH

FOR HASKELL INDIANS

Over the sell indians defeated Nebraska on Abdeed indews held today, 16 to 5. The Indians outclassed Nebraska, although outweighed eight pounds to the man, clim the first half-minute of play, Captain in the first half-minute of play, Captain in the first half-minute of play, Captain and sake center, got the half and ran twenty yards for a touchdown.

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Sight Guard.

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MILWAUREE. Nov. 25.—Nothing to nothing was the result today of the football game between Marquette and Notre Dame universities. Notre Dame thus the season without a defeat. In one of the most desperate contests ever fought on a western gridfron, the two teams struggled for two thirty-five-ninute halves, and the game ended with the ball only ten yards down on Marquette's end of the field and in Marquette's possession.

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Thirty-five-minute halves.

PENNSY DEFEATS CORNELL, 17 TO 6

Game Is Played in Pools of Water, Slush, Ice and Mud.

NEITHER TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH FIRST HALF

Twenty Thousand People Witness Contest: Cornell Starts Like Winner.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 -- Wallowing nd sliding around on a field deep with niversity of Pennsylvania football team feated Cornell in the annual game on 'ranklin field this afternoon by a score of 17 to 6. It was a poorly played game, for which weather and field conditions were in a great measure responsible Twenty thousand persons saw the game There was hardly any choice in the teams in the first half, which ended 6 to 6, but Pennsylvania showed the better

form in the second half. Cornell started out like a winner. The thanna kicked off. Pennsylvania faffed to make any gains on the be and punted to midfield. The kick was returned by Cornell and, getting the ball on a fumble, the Rhace boys started to hammer the Pennsylvania line. Facting in the slush was uncertain for the defensive team, and Cornell easily carried the ball over the Pennsylvania line. Robb made the topendown and Cornell easily carried the ball over the Pennsylvania line. Robb made the topendown and Cornell easily carried the ball over the Pennsylvania line. touchdown and O'Connor kicked the

Ramadell Ties Score.

Getting the ball in Cornell territory on a fumble, following a point. Pennsylvania changed its kicking tactles and started to back center. Cornell could not keep a solid footing, and slowly was pushed back. With they yards to gain, the ball was given to Fullback Ramsdell, and he was pushed over for a touchdown. Braddock kicked goal. Score, 6 to 6.

Pennsylvania broke the tie soon after the second half began. First downs were made with difficulty, but Pennsylvania finally had the hall less than ten yards from the Cornell goal line. Here Cornell held, but on the last down Pennsylvania managed to push Right Halfback Irwin over for Pennsylvania; second touchdown. Braddock kicked goal.

The last touchdown was made wall to one side of the field, and the punt out for a try at goal was fumbled.

The lineup: Getting the ball in Cornell territory on

Fretz, Byrne Left Tackle Tonnan Contens Center, Left Guard. Scagrave, Pfeiffer Pike Right Guard.

16.
Third race, one mile—G. M. Miller, 1 of 4 won, My Gal, 10 to 1, second: Handwaretta, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:42‡.
Fourth race, one mile, Thanksgiving andicap—Nimbus, 1 to 2, wen; Lawrence? Daly, 12 to 1, second: Prince Gal, 1 of 1, third. Time, 1:40 4:5.
Fifth pace, seven furiongs, selling—larnesdale, 4 to 1, won; Sally Preston, to 1, second; Otillo, 2 to 1, third. Time, 27 4:5.
Sixth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Sixth race mile and a quarter.

Must Be Examined.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2k.—Following the sanishment of foethall from public school cague aports, the board of colucation has scued an order that hereafter no school by will be allowed in athletic competition unless he has a certificate from the school physician showing his physical fitness to compete. This safeguard is excepted to *prevent the physical collapse of many of the young athletes during trunuous competitions.

Once first half was a to 8 in favor of Arizons.

W. J. Rryan presented a cup to the winners.

Cadet Seriously Injured.

LYNCHREERG Va. Nov. 25.—Cadet Fred Webster of Missoula, Montary institute football cleven. **vas unconscious for several himre tonget as result of hydrides received in the game today with Davidson N. C. college. It is believed he will recover.

College Football

At Pittsburg, Pa.: Carnegie Technical chool, 6, Colgate, 18. At Indianapolia, Ind.: Butler college, 1, Wabash college, 6, At Marietta, O.: Marietta, 24; Den-

At Lexington, Ky.: Kentucky State iniversity, In: Central university, 6.
At Washington, D. C.: Bucknell, 12; leorge Washington, 6.
At Chicago, Ill.: Lake Forest, 17; Desaw, 13.
At New York, N., Y.: Fordham, 5.

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Syracuse, 5.
At Little Rock, Ark.: Arkansas university, 14. Wannington university, 5.
At Allitance, O.: Mt. Union college, 5.
Westenfaster, 6.
At South Bend, Ind.: Culver Military academy, 19. Onlo Northern university, 6.
At Lynchburg, Va.: Davidson college, 8.
Yirginia Military institute, 6.
At Oklahoma City, Okla.: State university, 12. Epworth, 11.
At Terra Haute, Ind.: Rose Polytechnic, 57. Franklin college, 16.
Al Oskaloosa, Ia. Des Meines college, 11. Pennsylvania college, 8.
At Morganiown, W. Va.: University of West Virginia, 5. Wasnington and Jefferson university, 8.
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St. Louis, Mo.: Carlisle, 32; St. Louis, 9 At Milwankee, Wis.: Note Dame, 9

Marquette, 0. At Columbus, O.: Ohio State, 22, Ken-At Des Moines, Is. Drake, 11, Acres, 6 Seattle, Wash.: Washington, 6; Ore-Butte, Mont. University of Montana, At Nashville, Tenn. Sewance, 16; Van-

At Montgomery, Ala: Auburn, 16; eorgia, 5.
At Norfolk, Va.: Virginia Polytechnic neuture, 18; Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina, S. At Denver, Colo.: Denver, 29; Colorado

Al Denver, Colo.: Deuver, 23, Consisted ollege, 6, At Topeka, Kas.: Washburn, 6; Kansas State Agricultural college, 40, At Montgomers, Ga.—Auburn, 16; University of Georgia, 5, At Chattaneoga—Chattaneoga university, 2, Margytille, 6, At Knoxville—Tennessee, 11; Transylvania, 9, At Birmingham, Louisiana State and craity, 12; Alabama, 6.

Football Casualties

The football deaths and injuries not including the Thanksgiving games are as follows:

PRINCIPAL INJURIES. Fractured ribs
Fractured shoulders
Paralysis
Dislocated ankles

Average number injured daily during

NINE-YEAR RECORD.

OPENS SUCCESSFULLY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25,-Near-seven thousand people attended the seven thousand people attended the ening of Moncrief park this afternoon, devery indication pointed to one of the

nd every indication pointed to one of the rost successful winter meets in the history of the racing game.

The big feature was the Thanksgiving andicap, in which some of the best thoroughbreis in the Moncrief stables were ntered. Jack Atkin was the favorite ind led for a good part of the race, but he weight, 125 pounds, appeared to get better of the big horse, and he finshed third.

First race, six furlongs—Resonon, 6 to,
won; Emperor William, 6 to 1, second;
ady Irms, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15

Second race, five and one-half furious, urse.—Sir Ormonde, 4 to 1, won; Polis, to 1, second; Banives, 3 to 1, third. ims, 1.26. Third race, selling, six furlongs—Bat lasterson, 7 to 2, won; Silverine, 3 to 1, scond; Flarney, 15 to 1, third. Time, 15 2.5

Fourth race, Thanksgiving handicap, one mile—Hill Top, 7 to 1, won; Arondack, 5 to 1, second, Jack Atkin, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.42 2-5.

Fifth race, purse, six furlongs—Tom McGrath, 5 to 1, won; King Avondale, 6 to 1, second; Ethon, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1.16 1-5.

Sixth race, soliton, rolls, and one of the control of t

Sixth race, solling, mile and one-six-teenth Rostrum, 6 to 5, won; Campuign-er, 8 to 1, second; Oberon, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 2-5.

TOK BASEBALL PRESIDENCY

seed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—At the annual meeting of the National baseball lengue in this city next month, John M. Ward, the famous old baseball player will be a strong candidate for the presidency. It is said that four clubs are new pledged to Ward. These agreed with John T. Brush of the New York, Chrises W. Murphy of the Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn and New York. Chrises W. Murphy of the Chicago club is said to have agreed with John T. Brush of the New Yorks and C. H. Eddetts of the Brooklyn to support Ward, Murphy's candidate, James J. Hart having refused to be considered.

It is understood that the Philadelphia and will leave Circles.

be considered.

It is understood that the Philadelphia club is expected to join this combination, and will leave Chichmatt, Pittsburg and Boston for John A. Heydler to success!

himself. Ward retired from haseball in 1894, after turning out the famous New York team that won the Temple cup from the lialtimore pennant winners. Since then he has been practicing law, but has been active in baseball matters. Bryan Presents Cup.

TUCSON, Ariz. Nov. II.—The University of New Mexico won from the University of Arizona at feedball today by a score of II to II. The Boore at the end of the first half was a to 8 in favor of

HIGH SCHOOL EASILY DEFEATS OGDEN TEAM

Oldham Saves Team From Shut Foreigner Shows Poor Form, Out by Place Kick From Field.

pecial to The Tribune. OGDEN, Nov. 25 .- By the declaive score of 17 to 5, the Saft Lake high school footall team upheld the claim of its supportis by defeating the Ogden high school

leven at the fair grounds this after

The game was played under adverse enditions for both teams. The field to ome places was a sea of mud, making the players to frequently lose their foot-ing. The few fumbles during the game cere remarkable, when the condition of

he gridien is considered. uchdowns, and two goals were kicked Romney, which made the visitors

the second balf the ball was earfrom one part of the field to the r. but was kept in Ogden's territor; t of the time. One intuite before the e closed Gallacher of Salt Lake tool

rame closed Gallacher of Salt Lake took he ball across for a tou hdown, which an the score up to 17 points. The effort of lick goal was unsuccessful. The game was claracterized by rough daying, in which Ogden took the lead, and was frequently penalized. Salt Lake was penalized often for holding. Hoth came punted frequently. Salt Lake howed superior work in the use of the orward pass, but both teams were andicapped in getting started after the sall was put in play by the heavy mud: Vheeling, Gallacher and Warthman made he touchdowns for Salt Lake, while Old-san's well-executed lick netted Ogden to only score. only score, of the game were Tomice officials of the game were Tomice of the university, referee, Free-Bassett, umpire; E. J. Milne, field to, and "Jocko" Brown, head lines-

PROMINENT RACE HORSE MAN IS RUN DOWN

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—James Howard, fifty-nine years old, known to race borse nen, was injured badly by a taxleab this afternoon. It was stated at midnight at Grace hospital, where he is being cared for, that his injuries, while serious, are not necessarily fatal.

When Washington park race track was at the height of its ponularity. Howard was accretary of the club, which controlled it.

After the closing of Washington park. Mr. Howard went into the brokerage business, operating on the board of trade. In the sporting world he is known as a man who loved racing and race horses for racing alone.

TERRIBLE INJURIES RECEIVED IN FOOTBALL

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Nov. 25.— Five football players were injured, two or them seriously, in the game today be-tween Washington State college and the tween Washington State college and the Whitman college eleven, which was we by the former by a score of 25 ps. Clarence Morrow, tight guard for Whitman, sustained three broken ribs, a William Clemens, Whitman's center, w unconscious for five hours from a blov on the head. He is reported to be in a critical condition. Buck, Fornan am Johnson of the Washington eleven als

Big Holiday Crowd.

Big Hollday Crowd.

OAKLAND, Nov. 25.—Fine weather and
a good card drew a large hollday crowd
to Emeryville today and speculation went
on at a lively rate, fourteen layers operating the oral system. Long shots were
much in evidence in the heavy going.

The Thanksgiving bandicap resulted in
a victory for Silver Knight, quoted at 12
to 1. The weight told on Follic L., the
favorite, and she was beaten for the
place by John Louis. Rezon, Galene Gale
and Orelio were other outsiders that
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First race, futurity course, seiling—Rezon 31 (Parker), 29 to 1, won; Jillett, 194 (Redney), 3 to 1, second; Colbert, 194 (Seiden), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Taxer, Paul Clifford, Contracosta, Illusion, Roberta, Pegg O'Nell Galvanic, Rose Cherry and La Petitle finished as named. Second race, five and a half furlongs—Galene Gale, 192 (Seiden), 16 to 1, won; Raleigh, 110 (J. King), 11 to 5, second, Alder Gulch, 197 (McBride), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 4-5. Lumen, Voudel, Chan, Orsidora and Herliana finished as named. Third race, futurity course—Orelio, 112 (Rettig), 20 to 1, won; Gossipper II., 198 (Van Dusen), 5 to 1, second; Relle Kinney, 194 (Bevan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Beemay, Luxurlo, No Quarter, Escamada, Curriculum, Andrew R. Cook and Litholin finished as named.

Fourth race, one mile and an eighth Thankogiving handicap—Siver Knight, 22 (Kederis), 12 to 1, won; John Leuis, 193 (Vandusan), 9 to 5, second; Follie L., 119 (Walsh), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:55 4-5. Fantastic and Colonel Jack finished as named.

Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards.

Fantastic and Coionel Jack numer as named.

Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, selling—Valoski, 195 (Waish), 7 to 2, won; Mechant, 115 (Leeds), 7 to 19, second; Charley Paine, 199 (Vandusan), I to 2, third. Time, 145, Whidden and St. Avon infished as named.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, purse Hampass, 110 (Archibaid), 6 to 5, won; Lena Leth, 100 (Kederca), 3 to 1, second; Navyored, 191 (Waish), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.08, Roy T., Palo Alto Ybor, Right Sort, Sir Barry and Roy, Jr., inished as named.

Annual Auto Meeting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Prominent automobilists from many parts of the United States will attend the annual meeting of the beard of directors of the American Automobile association, to be held here next Tuesday. Outside of election of officers, it is expected that action will be taken in regard to the good reads movement in the middle west, and that steps will be inaugurated to obtain desirable legislation in various states. Scores on Forward Pass.

Scores on Forward Pass.

SEATTLE. Nov. 25.—The University of Washington besteal team wen the North-Western Intercollegiate classificating and the Barrett affive cap here today by defeating the University of Oregon, 29 to 5. Washington's victory was due largely to the forward pass, which was used frequently. The Oregon team depended upon old-style Football, making several gains by end runs. The work of Warren, Grimm, Washington's left and was purtlebally spectacular. He segred 280 tunchidowns on forward passes.

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SLOSSON SUPERIOR TO FRENCH CHAMPION

While American Shows Up Brilliantly,

NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-Calvin Demarest f Chicago, George Sutten of Chicago, and George Siesson of New York wer witness of today's play in the 18.2 balk me billiards tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Square Garden.

Slosson tonight proved himself the superfer of the French champion, Cassigned defeating him in the twenty-ninth inning 500 to 281. The Frenchman was in poor form, his high run being only 40 to Slosson's 55. The New York expert shower some of the most brilliant billiands seen alone the tournament began.

Score by innings: Sloamon-1 1 2 1 70 26 49 2 9 2 9 7 5 0 77 5 1 24 0 19 26 1 16 0 73 11 25 High runs-55, 12 49; average, 177-

High runs-10, 37 32; average, 929-

High runs-67, 65, 62; average, 16 20-Cline 0 16 0 16 11 11 7 0 41 44 1 1 2 0 0 0 18 19 1 77 18 14 6 15 6 15 0 149.

Intercollegiate Golf.

High runs-77, 68, 44; average, 14:30-

Intercollegiate Golf.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 28.—Albert, Seckel of Princeton, intercollegiate golf champion, took first place today in the qualitying round of the Lakewood Country dub's annual Thinksglving burnament. His total was 10, eighteen strokes higher than the amateur record, but an excellent mark considering today's weather conditions.

Second place was a triple tie at 31 strokes, by Walter J. Travia and Fred Herresloff of Camden City, and J. F. Shanley, Jr., of Deal.

Tie in Hitting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 25.—The All-Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Athletics today, 7 to 2, errors and double plays contributing to the result. Battrics — Johnson and Snodgrass.

Expensive Stadium. KANSAS CUTY, Nov. 25. The "K" chib, a University of Kansas organiza-tion, has started an agitation to build a \$75,000 studium here next year.

Big Crowd Present.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Texas, the A. and M. college defeated the University of Texas, 5 to 9. Both teams played a hard, clean game.

COLORADO DEFEATS

Match For Utah

Logan Aggies No

Golden Is Shut Out in a Harred ! Game, by Score of 16 to 0.

MINERS ARE OUTWEIGHED. BUT FIGHT TO THE LAST

Colorado Scores First Touch down After Twenty Minutes of Play.

Removing the outward symptoms is not all that is necessary to Contagious Blood Poison. The virulent germs which produce these or nal manifestations must be completely driven from the blood before a r cure can be effected. The least taint left in the circulation will sconer later cause a fresh outbreak of the trouble, with all its hideous sympto of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored spots, falling hair, sores ulcers, etc. Only a blood purifier can cure Contagious Blood Pois Medicines which merely check the symptoms for a time, because of the strong mineral nature, and leave the poison amouldering in the system, he brought disappointment to thousands. The disease always returns at such treatment. S.S.S. cures Contagious Blood Poison and cures it p manerally. It goes into the blood, and removes every particle of the p making the circulation pure, rich and healthy, nor does S.S.S. leave! slightest trace of the disease for future outbreaks. S.S.S. does not contain any mineral ingredient, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and ba which are most valuable in their blood-purifying properties, and at same time specifically adapted to building up the entire system. If have Contagious Blood Poison S.S.S. will cure you because it will to oughly purify your Blood. Home Treatment Book and any medical ad-free to all. THE SWIFT SPECTIC CO., ATLANTA. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA,

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